

MISS DE JANON TAKES BLAME

REITERATES HER DEVOTION
TO COMPANION IN FLIGHT.

Declares That Walter Did Nothing Wrong
and That It Was in Response to Her
Pleading That He Accompanied Her
Tells of Lonely Life in Philadelphia.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Roberta De Janon, who left Philadelphia on December 22 with Fred Cohen, a waiter, 42 years old, and was arrested in a rooming house yesterday afternoon, reiterated to-day her devotion to the man who she says has been like a father to her.

"I don't think they will send him to prison," she said. "They won't if I can prevent it. He has never done anything wrong and it was because I begged him so hard that he came away with me."

Cohen likewise declared the girl had "forced" him to run away with her. After spending the night in the care of the matron of the Harrison street police station annex, the girl was taken to the Wheeler's office and questioned. She related how she had first met Cohen at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia during her mother's illness, when Cohen and another waiter served meals in the invalid's room.

"He was always kind to mother," said the girl. "He brought her flowers and was always so kind to us. I told Cohen that if he refused to go with me I would kill myself," she exclaimed, "and if he had persisted in refusing I would have carried out that threat."

"But you knew he was married and that he was deserting his wife?" she asked. "I didn't think about his wife," she replied, "but he left her \$200 and kept only \$15 for himself. I had \$125 when we left."

From the life of luxury Miss De Janon said she went to one of poverty, exposure and actual want, feeling that she was doing the right thing and working out her own salvation. She did not mind the poverty, she added, and would be glad to continue life as a poor woman. She considered wealth a small contribution to happiness in life.

"I want freedom; that has been my one desire since I grew up, and it was the only thing which I was not permitted to have," she said. "My grandfather is going to take me home now and let me live a life like other girls. I want to see life as other girls see it. I want to study, to earn and know a lot about life and people and literature and everything interesting."

"You see, I was so unhappy at home that I simply could not stay. Mother and father were separated and I lived with mother and grandfather at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. We had servants and a lot of fortune, but I had none of the life that other girls have. Then mother died and grandfather wanted me to be kept closer than ever. He decided to send me to boarding school, and I always hated school."

"Cohen has been our waiter for some time. He was always so kind to me that I went to him with my troubles. When grandfather ordered the governess to leave my trunk Cohen took it off to Bryn Mawr. I appealed to Mr. Cohen to take me away. He said he would not, but when I cried he said he would take me and told him how much it would mean to me he should run away with me."

"I have Tootsie, my dog, and she is my best friend. I have had her eight years. Mr. Cohen and I had passage secured on a steamer to Europe and forfeited our tickets when they would not let the dog come aboard."

"I am going back to grandfather now, and I hope we will be happy. Mr. Cohen will return to his wife, and I believe they will be happy because she understands."

When told that her grandfather's attorney in Philadelphia said Cohen would be prosecuted her eyes showed surprise and she looked as if she might collapse. "That would be awful, awful!" she said.

"I don't believe you love Cohen any more," Inspector Wheeler said to the girl as she sat in his office holding her fox terrier in her arms. "I don't believe you love him as well as your dog now."

"I never did," said the girl solemnly. "Tootie has been my only real friend for eight years," she declared, clasping the terrier fast to her. "I love her more than anything else in the world."

She admitted that she had been thinking for a year of going on the stage. She said her father had been an actor twenty years ago.

After arriving from Philadelphia this evening to take the girl and Cohen back, Desha's from that city say that while her grandfather declares he will prosecute Cohen there is a strong probability that the case will be dropped. Cohen's wife, the despatches say, is ready to forgive him. She is undecided as to whether she will press her suit for \$50,000 against the grandfather.

Miss De Janon says she never suspected a plot to bring about the elopement in order to get money from her grandfather. "Cohen is an honorable man," is her verdict.

HUGHES ADVISES YALE MEN.
Would Have Them Join Political Parties
and Work for Good Government.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 11.—In his fourth and last lecture on the "Responsibilities of Citizenship," delivered this afternoon at 8 o'clock at Yale, Gov. Hughes of New York talked on political parties, party organizations and political machines.

He described the most effective political machine and told about the necessity for keeping up party organizations between campaigns.

He thought the time might come when the voters would be able to entirely disassociate judicial elections from national party considerations and he favored any practicable means to this end.

He condemned corporation contributions to campaigns as utterly indefensible and favored public ownership of utilities.

In conclusion he said: "My advice would be: Join a party, one of the great parties, according to your general agreement with its record, policy and tendency; appreciate the necessity and power of political organization; and your effort to make it wholesome and effective; stand firm, regardless of your personal fortunes, against every effort to corrupt it or to use it for selfish purposes; support managers who are faithful to the party and serve for its interests; and do not let your own stand for honorable candidacies unpurchased and representative of the wisdom and best purpose of the party; in local matters be independent and keep distinct your duty as a member of a national party from the influence of national interests and your duty as a citizen of a local community to aid in having it well governed; stand against 'bossism' and all that the word implies, and aim to make your party organization within its proper field representative of its leadership responsible and accountable to the people."

If you achieve a place of prominence with respect to party management, set yourself against corrupt practices, expose them when you can, and recognize that your highest duty is to the institutions of your country; believe that there is sufficient love of truth and justice to win support for what is well conceived and faithfully declared; and be content while making these necessary concessions to the personal opinion which are essential to cooperative action to put your faith in the indisputable principles of right conduct which would not be compromised in the open and in secret purpose and in the undisputed transaction could hold equally inviolable. To the extent that these ideals are held sacred our essential party loyalty will be secured to the nation."

For eastern New York, New England, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair and warmer to-day, increasing clouds with moderate temperature; light west to south winds.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland, fair and warmer to-day; increasing clouds with moderate temperature; light west to south winds.

For western New York, unsettled to-day; rain or snow to-morrow; light to moderate southerly winds.

For western Pennsylvania, unsettled and warmer to-day; rain to-morrow; moderate south and southeasterly winds.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

1910. 1909. 1908. 1907. 1906. 1905. 1904. 1903. 1902. 1901. 1900. 1899. 1898. 1897. 1896. 1895. 1894. 1893. 1892. 1891. 1890. 1889. 1888. 1887. 1886. 1885. 1884. 1883. 1882. 1881. 1880. 1879. 1878. 1877. 1876. 1875. 1874. 1873. 1872. 1871. 1870. 1869. 1868. 1867. 1866. 1865. 1864. 1863. 1862. 1861. 1860. 1859. 1858. 1857. 1856. 1855. 1854. 1853. 1852. 1851. 1850. 1849. 1848. 1847. 1846. 1845. 1844. 1843. 1842. 1841. 1840. 1839. 1838. 1837. 1836. 1835. 1834. 1833. 1832. 1831. 1830. 1829. 1828. 1827. 1826. 1825. 1824. 1823. 1822. 1821. 1820. 1819. 1818. 1817. 1816. 1815. 1814. 1813. 1812. 1811. 1810. 1809. 1808. 1807. 1806. 1805. 1804. 1803. 1802. 1801. 1800. 1799. 1798. 1797. 1796. 1795. 1794. 1793. 1792. 1791. 1790. 1789. 1788. 1787. 1786. 1785. 1784. 1783. 1782. 1781. 1780. 1779. 1778. 1777. 1776. 1775. 1774. 1773. 1772. 1771. 1770. 1769. 1768. 1767. 1766. 1765. 1764. 1763. 1762. 1761. 1760. 1759. 1758. 1757. 1756. 1755. 1754. 1753. 1752. 1751. 1750. 1749. 1748. 1747. 1746. 1745. 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